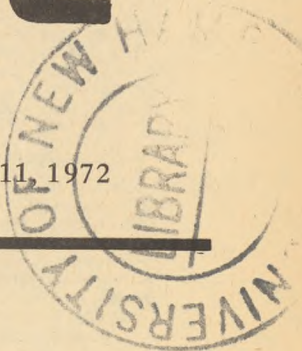


THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Friday, February 11, 1972



Patrick Jackson, vice-president for University relations looks down and out.

photo by Rosenblum

Hartke joins presidential hopefuls on NH bandwagon

by Priscilla Cummings and John Henning

"I come from damn near poverty...this country has been damn good to me...and I love it," said Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.).

The 52-year-old presidential candidate spoke in the Memorial Union yesterday afternoon to about 75 persons and accused other Presidential candidates of practicing political expediency and hypocrisy.

He maintained the American people do not realize that "faithful leadership is not achieved by a popularity contest. It is a time for straight comment." He emphasized his use of "plaine talk."

He moved quickly to the issue of Viet Nam and said, "I do not propose a seven-point plan for peace in Viet Nam. I say get out now. This would be only on the condition of the safe withdrawal of our troops and the release of our prisoners of war."

"We have fulfilled any commitment, if we ever had one, that was made to Saigon."

Hartke declared that he never had the problem of having to say he changed his mind over the war issue. He recalled that in 1965 he urged "we should speak out against the war. However, most people thought that that was political suicide."

"I don't have to worry about what I said four years ago or eight year ago."

"In 1968 a man ran for President and pledged on his honor to end the war in Viet Nam. It must be obvious to everyone now that the only plan he had was to get to the White House."

He added that Nixon used the same political technique--"tell them what they want to hear"--to pacify the public. "Today he (Nixon) appears on television to

reveal his proposal to Hanoi to show us he's really trying. And the war drags on."

Hartke continued to blast the President and said, "Behind the false face is fear. If I were to tell you that Richard Nixon frightens me, it is because he is frightened...I find this Administration in deep trouble. They are in trouble because they made a promise on Viet Nam...and they have not kept the faith."

The Senator declared that as a Democrat he is committed to two goals--"One is to get Richard Nixon out of the White House and the second is to bring some reformation into the substantive approach to the Democratic platform and its principles."

In favor of the all-volunteer army and state-decided abortion laws, Hartke also advocates a national health plan and more funds for cancer research.

Hartke admitted that the State Democratic Committee told him "to stay out" of New Hampshire. Nevertheless, he showed up in the "so-called sewed-up territory" and called on his audience for their support.

During a fifteen minute press conference following his speech, Hartke spoke optimistically about his chances in the New Hampshire Presidential Preference Primary. He said that 3200 signatures were collected during the three and one half days before he filed for the primary, and he cited a poll taken at a Berlin high school in which Muskie received 50 percent of the vote and Hartke came in second with 30 percent.

Hartke showed familiarity with New Hampshire's problems, and cited what he called "human problems," such as 133 veterans who are looking for jobs in Nashua, and an elderly couple he met whose total income is \$800 per year. He called the wage-price freeze a "foolish policy."

Williams' former students and driver of the ambulance.

Williams, who was unmarried, left a note which Burrows described as "a brief last will and testament leaving all his worldly goods to his mother." Burrows found the note on the kitchen counter.

Williams' body was taken to McCooey-Dion Funeral Home in Dover. A spokesman for the home said funeral services will be conducted next Monday afternoon in Auburn, California, at the Chapel of the Hills Funeral Home.



Howard Williams

Geoffrey Fitzgerald, Durham deputy medical referee, pronounced Williams dead at the scene. The medical referee announced yesterday morning that the death was "due to asphyxiation and severe burns."

One of Williams' friends became concerned when Williams did not arrive for his early morning class and went to the professor's home at 6 Meadow Road in Durham, where he discovered smoke coming from the garage. Francware reported. The fire alarm was turned in at 9:59 a.m.

Williams' charred body was identified by Associate Professor Frederick P. Murray of the speech and drama department, Keith Polk, the chairman of the music department, and Merrill Fluellen, one of

Union Leader heads critics

Bonner under fire for Jackson appointment

by Ed Penhale Staff Reporter

University President Thomas N. Bonner didn't take a semester break this year. Since January 18, the new University president has been the object of continuing attacks by the Manchester Union Leader and the newest member to the UNH Board of Trustees, Al Rock of Nahua.

The point of controversy is the appointment of Patrick Jackson to the new UNH administrative post called vice-president for University relations. The jobs pays \$30,000, a figure that has become most disagreeable to such notables as Rock, Speaker of the House Marshall Cobleigh, and Union Leader reporter Arthur Egan.

Since the Union Leader began its opposition to the appointment, Bonner has retaliated by defending the hiring of Jackson in Foster's Daily Democrat and at a press conference in the field house last Monday where he charge "that newspaper" in the state with "manufacturing articles detrimental to the University's ability to gain support from the State legislature and citizens of the State."

The scathing criticism initially evolved around a UNH Board of Trustees' decision to approve a \$30,000 salary for the public relations expert at a December 18 Trustee meeting. The new post was created out of an administration reorganization announced November 22, 1971.

Nashua trustee member Al Rock, general manager of Nashua radio station WSMN, and publisher of the news pamphlet The 1590 Broadcaster, has led the crusade against the hiring of Jackson. Rock was on of two Trustee who voted against Jackson's appointment.

The Manchester Union Leader first attacked Jackson's appointment, primarily questioning the \$30,000 salary, in a January 18 article by Union Leader reporter Arthur C. Egan, Jr. Egan quoted Rock as saying, "I am not questioning the man himself--I am questioning the advisability of the new post. Does the University need such a position and can it afford this extremely high salary?"

In the same article, Egan indicated that Jackson did not have the educational background to warrant a \$30,000 price tag. "Of 15 administrators...Jackson is the only University official who does not hold a college degree."

Rock criticized Jackson's salary, saying it is as much as is paid to high State government officials. Rock charged, "It is more salary than the attorney general of the State receives; it is more

than is paid to the Justice of the Supreme Court; and it is equal to the salary paid to the governor of New Hampshire. About the only other State employee that receives more money is the president of the University, Thomas N. Bonner."

The man in question is 39-year-old partner of the Epping public relations firm, Jackson, Jackson, and Wagner.

Jackson, in an interview early this week with THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, defended his salary, saying the \$30,000 figure is within the salary scale set down for vice-presidents of the University. Jackson claimed that joining UNH at a less prestigious spot in the administration would have been "impractical."

In the January 18 evening edition of Foster's Daily Democrat President Bonner responded to the Union Leader ar-

Reacting to three weeks of bitter criticism by the Manchester Union Leader and political pressure from unnamed sources, Patrick Jackson, vice-president for University relations told President Thomas N. Bonner yesterday, "I can no longer continue my present responsibilities."

Jackson said that is has been difficult to carry out his duties and at the same time, "fight off the Manchester Union Leader. I find myself in the unique position of being attacked merely because I've been hired," he said, "before I've had any chance to do this important job."

Although Bonner denied "political pressure" as the cause of Jackson's resignation, the vice-president told THE NEW HAMPSHIRE political pressure was an important factor in his decision to resign and explained, "If I had stayed it would have politically hurt the University."

University of New Hampshire Trustee member Al Rock and Union Leader reporter Arthur C. Egan, Jr. launched the campaign against Jackson's \$30,000 position last January.

"Despite the unfairness of the attack," asserted Jackson, "I intend to conduct myself with dignity. And to give first consideration to the good of the University system and the State."

"For the moment, I feel I can do this best by removing myself from this con-

troversy."

Saying "Jackson's resignation has defused the issue," Bonner told THE NEW HAMPSHIRE the position will be retained and said, "There is no question about the program and the need for it."

The president said he has not, as yet, considered a new man or salary for the vice-president's post and declared he will "take direct personal responsibility" for matters concerning University relations.

Bonner indicated that his own administration has not been in total agreement as to the worth of the new University relations post. He said that among administrators, "there has not been enough understanding of the goals for that position."

While attacks by the Union Leader have been severe, Bonner maintained that the most critical pressure put on him concerning Jackson came from persons who have been "loyal to the University."

"It's not the Union Leader it's the guys in white hats that are putting on the pressure," he said.

Jackson said he will finish up on current projects before returning to his Epping public relations firm. He added that his brief stay in T-Hall will last not more than six weeks.

Bonner will make an extended statement on Jackson's resignation at a Monday press conference.

ticized Jackson's appointment.

The Union Leader reported that in the letter to Bonner that Cobleigh, a self-described "loyal supporter of UNH," was "less than pleased" about the hiring of Jackson.

The Union Leader reported that Cobleigh wrote Bonner that the hiring of Jackson has jeopardized Cobleigh's efforts to provide "necessary funds to assist the University's growth and development."

Cobleigh continued to criticize Jackson's \$30,000 fee and asked, "What kind of public relations has this decision brought in the public eye, or in the eyes of a student forced to quit school because funds were not available for him or her to continue?"

In response to the current tide of criticism, Bonner fought back at the press conference in the Field House last Monday. Choosing not to name the Manchester Union Leader directly in his remarks, Bonner termed the news articles "news pollution," and asked the rhetorical question, "Who is behind efforts to hurt the University and abuse the truth about it?"

"The University has for too long been on the defensive when it has nothing to hide. We will speak the truth and speak it plainly," added Bonner.

Bonner announced a six-point program for "combating the news pollution." He will:

- 1) Call weekly news meetings with members of the press who cover the University,
- 2) Distribute a seekly newsletter highlighting current news and plans for the future,
- 3) Schedule a series of meeting with every group that is related to the University and "has a stake in its survival,"
- 4) Continue personal speaking tours around the State which began last week,
- 5) Present an analysis of the psychological pollution that has come over the State in the last 25 years at a session February 17 for all State newspaper publishers, editors, and reporters who cover the University, and
- 6) Appear on NHN television February 10. That program, however, was cancelled. Instead, Bonner will take part in a televised news conference to be videotaped in Durham Monday Morning, February 14, and broadcast Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Steinem destroys sexual myths

by Daphne Hatch Staff Reporter

Traditionally women are always late, are irresponsible, can't get along, are closer to earth, have more sexual natures, natural rhythm and peculiar odors.

Gloria Steinem, one of the country's best known non-fiction writers, says "this mythology is very, very deep in us all."

Ms. Steinem spoke last night on "Women and Women's Rights Through Senator George McGovern" to approximately 600 persons in the Stratford room of the Memorial Union.

The writer would like to eliminate the hierarchy and to humanize sex roles. Ms. Steinem called this the "deepest and most serious kind of revolution" and insisted it is revolution and not reform.

According to Ms. Steinem, no one is born into an inferior role, racial or

sexual. To show how very deep the myth of inferiority is, she cited a California Institute of Gender Identity study which showed it is easier to change the sex of a so-called maladjusted male than to readjust him.

Group differences, she feels, are much less pronounced than differences between individuals.

Job requirements could be on individual, not group qualities, according to Ms. Steinem. Florence Kennedy once said that not many jobs require a penis or a vagina, so all other jobs should be open.

She said American need black, Indian, and women's history; with remedial history taught now, so it can be combined into a human history.

The pressure to conform is at its height now, said Ms. Steinem. She called it "very tough" to speak out in an infemine way. "We're coming. Move over



Ms. Gloria Steinem, woman, writer, McGovern supporter

and watch out."

"We are through with heroes, leaders," Ms. Steinem claimed. "They don't help and if they do, they get shot." She said the coalition will survive any candidate, but that Senator George McGovern (D-

S.D.) is the most understanding and responsive.

According to the writer the only quality he lacks is viability, but with an effort she said that perhaps someone can be elected who understands the coalition and helped organize it.

It is time to "start to look for real and human potential inside us all," urged Ms. Steinem, who applauded her audience as they applauded her.

Clegg holds national convention at Kappa Sigma

by Dan Forbush

The sole Presidential candidate of the Loyal USA Party held his party's national convention last night at what he calls his party's national headquarters, UNH's Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Billy Joe Clegg, the God-inspired, hitchhiking Oklahoman who launched his Presidential campaign here four months ago, said he called the convention to select his vice-presidential running mate and to spur a write-in campaign for the New Hampshire Presidential preference.

He also announced his intent to sue Florida's Secretary of State Richard Stone for one million dollars, claiming defamation of character and denial of his constitutional rights. Clegg said Stone had promised to include his name of the Florida primary ballot if Clegg could supply him with a "blizzard" of news clippings about himself. Clegg said he obtained twenty clippings from various cities throughout the nation, mailed them to Stone, and was left of the ballot anyway.

Though Clegg had notified newspapers throughout the State about last night's convention, and said he had been promised a television crew from a Manchester station, only one reporter attended the meeting. Clegg delayed his speech half an hour before stepping to the podium in the Kappa Sigma living room to open his address with the Lord's Prayer. He then led the gathering in a refrain of "God Bless America."

Clegg reiterated many of the points made in the September 22 speech he gave in the Memorial Union, saying a national religious revival in American was needed to drive the Communists out of

The application deadline for any upperclass student who wishes to be considered for financial aid for 1972-73 is February 15. Application forms are available in the Financial Aids Office in T-Hall.

the country, that two words--"forget it"--amply expressed his attitude toward forced bussing, and that if elected President he would ask Congress to slice his \$200,000 to \$50,000.

To become a delegate in the Loyal USA Party, Clegg explained, one did not have to give up his affiliation with either of the two somewhat better known national parties. "You must only believe in God and not be a Communist,"

About twenty delegates, most of them Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers, attended the convention, and by secret ballot selected evangelist Billy Graham to be Clegg's running mate. They enthusiastically applauded when Clegg closed his address.

"As your next President I will be a humble servant, carrying out God's orders... With the help of God, and the people who believe in me, I am the next President of the United States."

"Members of the Polaroid Revolutionary Workers' Movement will be on campus Friday to urge a continual boycott of all Polaroid products, according to Ted Bryan, a campus spokesman."

The workers' movement, organized by Ken Williams and Caroline Hunter of Boston, has hit at Polaroid's policies in South Africa, particularly their policy of selling a photographic ID-system to the minority white government. The ID-system is used to reinforce a racist apartheid system in the Africa country, according to Bryan.

Bryan urged students to meet with the movement speakers in the Stratford Room of the MUB at noon and to follow them to Huddleston Hall for a demonstration against the Polaroid Corporation recruiters who will be on campus.

bulletin board

GUEST LECTURER

Dr. Paul Citroen, of the Netherlands Information Service, will give a lecture on "University Life in the Netherlands" in the Library's Forum Room, February 14, 1972, 4-6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

\$500.00 award offered to a full-time Library Science graduate student by the Rhode Island Library Association. Write: Hanna Auger, Chairman, R.I.L.A. Scholarship Committee, Westerly Public Library, 38 Broad Street, Westerly, RI 02891. Deadline, March 31 st.

BIBLE SURVEY COURSE

The UNH Christian Fellowship is making available to the UNH community a noncredit course on the entire Bible. It is designed in particular for those with little or moderate knowledge of the Bible. The course includes the background, content, and teaching of all the individual books, as well as contemporary and personal applications of Biblical truths. The course will be taught by Bob Fryling, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship staff member on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Feb. 8 to May 1, in Ham-Smith rm. 41. To register, send your local address and phone number to Bob Fryling, 12A Old Landing Red, Durham, by January 31. A course fee of \$3 is required on or before the first session.

VIETNAM VETS DEMONSTRATE

There will be a demonstration by the Vietnam Veterans against the war when the Marine recruiters are at the Union Tues. Feb. 15 at 10:00.

DOVER ABC HOUSE

Are you interested in helping high school students get a better education? You can help by serving as a part-time tutor to students in the ABC House in Dover. You can also receive credit for your efforts. If interested, pick up an application in the English Dept. Office, Hamilton Smith Hall.

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS

A new group is forming for the purpose of discussion Women's problems. Interested men will be welcomed on a part-time basis. For details call Pat, 2-3499.

YOGA GROUP

There are still openings in the late afternoon commuter Yoga Group. You may register on the sign-up sheet in the Commuter Lounge in the Union or by calling Mrs. Heyliger at New Hampshire Hall 2:2070.

WOMEN COMMUTERS

Want to play basketball? Join the new "Noontime Commuter League". This league is limited to off campus students. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30. For more information call the Women's Recreational Sports Office 2-2070, or sign up on the roster located in the Commuter Lounge in the Union.

EDWARD BROOKE WRITE-IN

The campaign to write in Edward Brooke as vice-president is in need of student volunteers to work at campaign headquarters in Concord. If interested, please call 868-7436 or 2-1684.

MERMAID MARATHON

Women's Recreational Sports announces the Mermaid Marathon to be held Feb. 21st through March 12th. Swim laps for yourself and your dormitory or sorority. Certificates will be awarded for individual participation and points will go towards your team. See your athletic chairman or call the Women's Intramural office (2-2070) for more information.

MEDITATION LECTURE

Sunday Feb. 13th there will be an advanced lecture for those now practicing T.M. A film will be shown and checking will be available: Carroll-Belknap room of the Union at 8 p.m.

ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Children enrolled in the classes will be offered experiences in ceramics, painting, drawings, sculpture and other studio areas. The classes will be taught by art education students under the supervision of a university professor. There is no charge for the class but enrollment is limited.

Parents interested in enrolling their children or in obtaining additional information should call the Department of The Arts at 862-2190.

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHERS

Juniors interested in student teaching in secondary education for the year 1972-73 must register the week of February 14, 1972 in room 212 Morrill Hall.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTION

The Office of Recreation Services in cooperation with members of the UNH Gymnastics Team will offer instruction for children of faculty, staff, and students, ages 6 through 16, in Olympic Gymnastics on Friday evenings, Saturday, and Sundays during scheduled recreational hours. This program will be held in the Gymnastics Area of the Field House starting February 6. Persons wishing more information are asked to contact Mike O'Neill, Director of Recreation Services, 862-2199.

BULLETIN BOARD

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge for any non-profit or charitable organization on campus. Deadlines for publication are 5:30 p.m. on Sunday for Tuesday's issue and 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Friday's issue.

FENCING CLUB

The Office of Recreation Services is seeking qualified fencers interested in assisting a newly-formed Fencing Club. The Office also announces an organizational meeting for all faculty, staff, and students interested in fencing. The meeting will be Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Hampshire Hall reading salon. The group welcomes beginners as well as advanced fencers. Anyone having questions should contact the Office of Recreation Services 862-2199.

ART CLASSES

The Department of The Arts at the University of New Hampshire in Durham announces art classes for children in grades one through eight. The classes will begin Monday, March 6 at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in A105C Paul Creative Arts Center. Children may be enrolled in either the Monday or Wednesday afternoon class but because of limited openings may not enroll in both.

UNH SYMPHONY

The UNH SYMPHONY will begin rehearsals on Thursday evening, February 10, for its BACH-MOZART concert in March. The orchestra still needs string players, and requests that any students, staff, faculty members, or area residents contact the conductor, Alan Grishman, at 2-2404, for information. Rehearsals take place in Paul Arts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

SKI TRIP

A ski trip is being set up by the Office of Recreation Services for Sat. Feb. 19 at Mittersill in Franconia. A charge of \$8.50 per student will cover both the round trip bus fare and an all day lift ticket. Ski lessons and rentals will also be available at a discount. Interested persons may sign up or obtain more information at the Recreation Office in room 227 Hewitt Hall, 862-2199.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A new course will be offered this semester titled Introduction to College Union and Campus Recreation Services. Course description: management and operation of college unions and campus recreation resources as functions of service in higher education. Weekly laboratory experience is required as it relates to the administrative process. 4 credits. It will meet Monday 3:00-5:00 p.m., lab. arr. in Hamilton Smith, rm. 42. Mr. Wayne W. Justham, is the instructor.

MARINE CORPS

A representative of the Marine Corps Selection Office for the New England area will be on campus Feb. 15, 16, and 17 to discuss the officer programs of the U.S. Marine Corps; the platoon leaders class and the officer and candidate course. For further information, contact the Marine Officer Selection Office, 575 Technology Square, 7th floor, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Tel: 223-2913/2914.

MCCLOSKEY ORGANIZATION

Anyone interested in working for Congressman Paul McCloskey call 742-8470 or stop at the booth at the Union.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Rosters for bowling, basketball free throw, squash, and badminton doubles are due Monday, Feb. 14 in the N.M. office, rm. 163, Field House. If you have any questions drop in the office or call 2-1850.

SIMS-UNH

Joe Clark, guest lecturer and SIMS Coordinator for the Eastern States, will give an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap room of the Union. The public is invited.

DARKROOM SIGN UP

There will be a meeting for student darkroom sign up Tues. Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll rm. A \$5 lab fee is payable at this time. No one may sign up before or after this meeting unless they first contact the darkroom chairman. The number of students using the darkroom will be limited this semester.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUES

Women's Recreational Sports announces Intramural Bowling Leagues are now forming. Rosters are due at the Athletic Chairman meeting Mon. Feb. 14th. Practice games will be held Tuesday Feb. 15th in the Union. See your Athletic chairman to join a team.

CAT'S PAW

There will be an important meeting for anyone wishing to be on the Cat's Paw staff on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 134 of the Union. All ideas welcomed!

MCCLOSKEY

Congressman Paul McCloskey will speak at the Catholic Youth Center on Friday evening, Feb. 18th at 8 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL

All people interested in working on the Winter Carnival please sign up on the Outing Club door.

RUG MAKING DEMONSTRATION

Monday Feb. 14 Mrs. Chase will demonstrate Rya rug making at St. Georges Church, Main St., Durham.

JUDO DEMONSTRATION

There will be a demonstration of Judo Feb. 8, 10, 15, and 17 at 7:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the wrestling room of the field house. Admission is free.

OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Theta Chi is having an open house party after the hockey game around 9:00 Feb. 12, 22 Madison rd. with a live band: "Sweet Blindness".

SKATING CLUB

Has your schedule changed this semester? Our hours are the same: 1-3 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. If you would like to join us come over to Skively and register with our advisor Chris Milne.

SAILING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of all those interested in re-establishing the now defunct sailing club on Mon. Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Belknap room of the Memorial Union. The club will be open to all students, faculty, staff and their families. Qualified and experienced persons who are interested in assisting the club are also being sought. For further information contact the Office of Recreation Services, 862-2199.

SQUASH CLUB

All students, faculty, staff and their families that are interested in forming a Squash club should attend an organizational meeting on Mon. Feb. 14 at 7:30 in room 151 of the Field House. No experience is necessary to join. For further information contact the Office of Recreation Services, 862-2199.

MENS VOLLEYBALL CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for persons interested in forming a men's volleyball club in N.H. Hall, Monday, February 14, at 7:00 p.m. the club will be open to students, faculty, and staff. There will be interclub competition and hopefully matches can be set up with clubs from other schools. For further information call the Office of Recreation Services, 2-2199.

THEATRE BY THE SEA

Ceres St. Portsmouth, N.H.

"MACBETH"

Performances: Thurs. & Fri. at 8:30 p.m. Sat. at 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students
No student tickets Sat. at 9:00

CHILDREN'S SHOW

"The Surprise Theatre" presents "Let's Play Theatre Games"

Saturday at 1:00 p.m.
ADMISSION: \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 children

For reservations, call 431-6660

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Trustee meeting

Donor gives \$13,000

by Regan Robinson
Staff Reporter

A preliminary gift of \$13,000 to develop and to pay for alterations of the Paul Arts Center Scudder Gallery was announced during the Board of Trustees' meeting January 22 at the New England Center.

The anonymous male donor of the gift, which could eventually amount to \$100,000, is giving the money to UNH because he feels that the University's art department is doing so much so well with so little, according to Norman W. Myers, vice-president-treasurer.

The planned Gallery changes include closing off the lower corridor as a through passage, eliminating the central stairway, and securing the gallery by the installation of a wall along the upper corridor. Additionally, more storage space and a controlled environment for the gallery will be provided.

Admissions Report

An admissions report dated January 7 and prepared by Eugene A. Savage, director of admissions, shows the number of applications for the academic year 1972-73 approximately 330 applications behind what was received last year.

President Thomas N. Bonner and Plymouth State College's President Harold Hyde expressed concern about the high in-state tuition and its effect on enrollment. "We are pricing ourselves out of the market by tuition increases," commented Hyde.

A select few New Hampshire students who are not in the upper 20 percent of their high

school graduating class, but who have the full support of their high school counselors will be admitted to the University.

Trustee Frank T. Buckley, State commissioner of Agriculture, asked if it is true, as some suggest, that "the University just admits these students to increase monies and then kicks them out after one semester."

Bonner replied that it wasn't true, and commented that these same students could be accepted at the University of Massachusetts or most other schools. "To my knowledge, UNH is the only state school that does not admit 60 percent of its own high school graduates."

A summary report of voluntary support for UNH from 1970 to 1971 showed the contributions well behind what other state universities receive. Bonner ex-

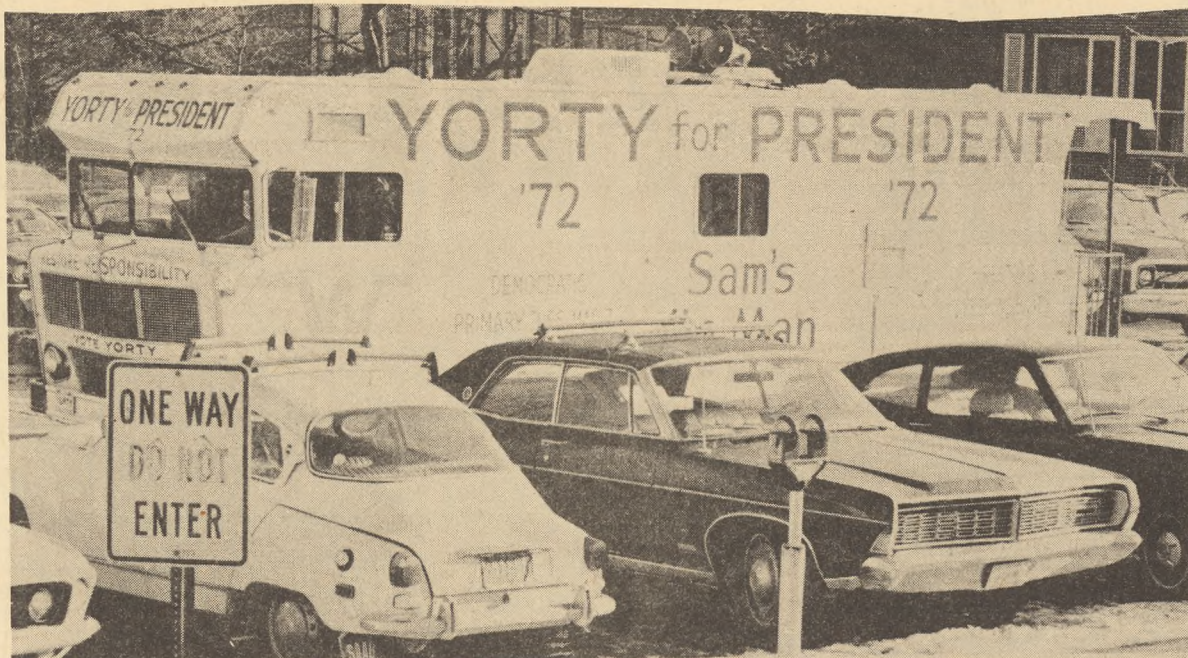
Maine received almost three times more, while Vermont and Rhode Island average 50 percent more.

Bonner also remarked during

Parking lot or park?

The fate of the East-West Hall land area will not be decided until the dean of institutional research and planning meets with students who wrote recently to President Bonner voicing opposition to its planned conversion into a paved parking lot.

Dean John B. Hrabka said Wednesday that the eight to ten students who wrote letters to Bonner indicated they favored turn-



Every four years you see the strangest things in New Hampshire.

photo by Rosenblum

the meeting that for the first time in five or six years the freshmen Air Force ROTC enrollment (Reserve Officers Training Corps) increased at the Durham campus.

The next trustee meeting will be February 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the New England Center.

exhibition and sale original graphics

purchases may be charged

Univ. of New Hampshire
Scudder Gallery
Paul Creative Arts Center
Mon., Feb. 14-11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS



ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

HAVE YOU NOTICED?!

MUB

PRICES HAVE CHANGED

SOFT DRINK AND COFFEE
BACK DOWN TO 10¢ and 15¢

SPECIALS

Small Drink Free with Hamburg or Cheeseburg and French Fries
Hamburg Chips and Pickles 50¢

Soup and Sandwich

Ham Salad 55¢
Tuna
Egg Salad

Be Someone Special... an officer in today's NEW NAVY

The Navy's Officer Programs section for New England is now open for testing on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

These extra hours allow you to test for any Navy officer program, from OCS to Aviation to Engineering, at a time convenient to you.

For an appointment, call (617) 823-6216, or write to:

Officer Programs
Navy Recruiting Station
575 Technology Square
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

YOU really count in today's NEW NAVY

Send the love potion that never fails.



Put her under your spell. Send her the FTD LoveBundle.

This big, bright bouquet of freshly-cut flowers and Valentine trimmings is imaginatively blended in a beautiful ceramic bowl of world-famous Haeger Pottery. Order a LoveBundle early so that it can work its magic all week. You can send one almost anywhere by simply contacting your nearby FTD Florist. (Hint! He can send candy with your flowers, too.)

But start plotting now. Valentine's Day is Monday.

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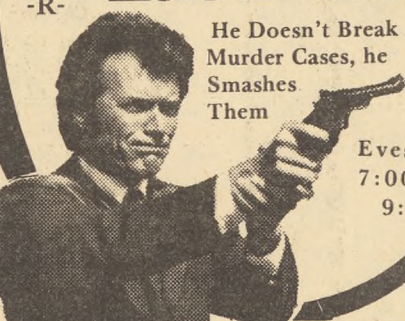
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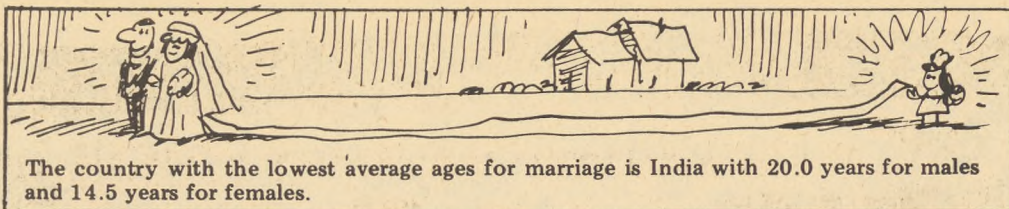
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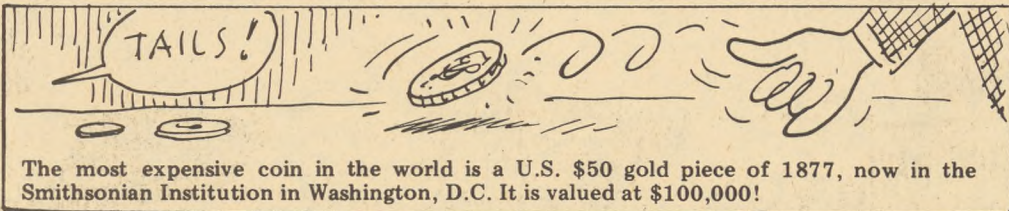


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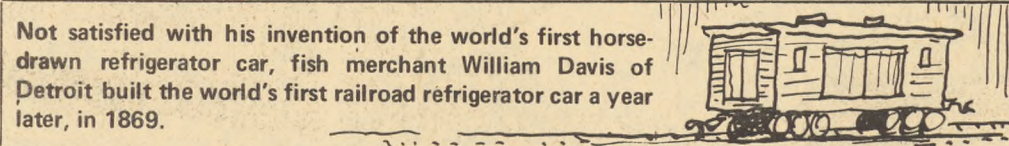
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The most expensive coin in the world is a U.S. \$50 gold piece of 1877, now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. It is valued at \$100,000!



Not satisfied with his invention of the world's first horse-drawn refrigerator car, fish merchant William Davis of Detroit built the world's first railroad refrigerator car a year later, in 1869.

Life Studies institutes contract system

The Council on Innovative Education this month approved a "contract" system of workshops to breathe new life into the Life Studies Program.

According to the new plan, students list "learning goals" and methods to achieve the goals in a contract. The student also stipulates the number of credits to be received. A faculty advisor signs the contract and promises to award the credit if the student fulfills his or her end of the agreement.

The "Life Studies Self-Study Report" explains that Life Studies dropped the previous system of pre-planned seminars to avoid duplication of regular University courses. The report also lists

as reasons for adopting the contract plan confusion in deciding seminar goals, and the difficulty of evaluating student performance. The report also claims the "inflexibility" of four-credit semester-long sequence.

Life Studies offers students five areas of study—media and the arts; language and the humanities; education; spirituality and whatever; and a miscellaneous category that includes cooking and auto mechanics.

And many of the workshop contracts carry students off campus. Science students plan trips to the ski slopes to learn the physics of skiing. Education students can work in local schools and with disadvantaged young people in poverty programs.

The contract system places emphasis on individual research and motivation, says Robby Freid, coordinator of the Life Studies Program. Students can work separately, or several students can cooperate on a contract project.

UNH faculty assign credit to students, but workshop directors include students and community "resource" persons.

Tom Joslin, a senior film major, conducts a workshop in film making. Richard Buckley, an advertising veteran, teaches a workshop in audio/visual media.

Life Studies students shopped for courses from the workshop areas posted Monday by faculty and resource persons at a "market place" in the Memorial Union. "Market place" registration is part of the new program.

"I like this system better," commented Chris Fletcher, a sophomore Life Studies student. "The old way was too disorganized."

questions each on 11 student organizations, and more than 200 ballots were cast.

Anderson said that he felt the ballots could have been tabulated earlier to reveal the results to the student body sooner. But he added that the voting came at a poor time, and re-emphasized the complexity of the ballot. He also pointed out that no general demand has been made to rush the release of the results.

Anderson said the results of the referendum are pertinent to budget filing-time in the spring, and that there is still sufficient time for everyone to examine the results.

Anderson emphasized that the delay hasn't been a deliberate action by the Caucus to somehow serve its own interest.

SAT referendum results available soon

Results of the December 8 and 9 Student Activity Tax referendum will be available following the February 20 Student Caucus meeting when the ballots will be tabulated.

The final tabulation will indicate how much support each student organization receives from the student body, one-fourth of which voted. A Senate member maintained that strong support for or against an organization will influence the direction of tax money allotted by the Student Senate.

Student Caucus Chairman Matt Tassey and Student Body President Jim Anderson agree that Christmas vacation, finals, and the semester break are reasons for the over-two-month delay in tabulating the results. They also mentioned that the tabulation process is long and complicated because much material is on a ballot.

Each ballot contained four

In-state applications drop as tuition rises

by Ed Penhale
Staff Reporter

As in-state freshmen applications drop and UNH tuition remains the highest of any state university in the country, University President Thomas N. Bonner has found his \$2 million dollar a year educational operation teetering on the brink of financial disaster.

At a press conference in the field house last Monday, Bonner spoke of this financial concern and also commented on a controversial yearbook.

Bonner began the press conference with a "serious report" from Director of Admissions Eugene S. Savage. Bonner said the report indicated that the number of in-state freshmen applications for next year are running almost 20 percent behind last year's figure. "As of February 1 we had 1207 in-state applicants which compares to 1473 a year ago on February 1," said Bonner.

The University President maintained the drop of 266 fresh-

men applicants at Durham is comparable to the enrollment situation at both Keene State and Plymouth State Colleges. Bonner said application figures at Plymouth State College are even lower.

Bonner blamed high tuition costs for the drop in in-state freshmen applications and said, "I've noticed a reluctance on the part of many students to even consider college because of the prohibitive costs of attending our state University."

In recent weeks Bonner's administration has made the lowering of tuition a top priority. He commented on a tuition cut and said, "If there is no break in the high tuition rates, then the financial crisis I have been discussing for the past six months could turn to catastrophe in the months ahead."

Granite Controversy

Dedicated to Daniel Ellsberg, the 1971 yearbook has not gone without an article and criticisms in the Manchester Union Leader. In answer to Union Leader re-

porter Paul Dietterle's question about the yearbook which was characterized by last year's anti-war activities, Bonner replied, "I am incensed by the bad taste shown by the editors of the Granite."

Maintaining that "bad taste" is not exclusive to the Granite, Bonner answered the Union Leader reporter, and said, "The slurring of honorable Americans and the honoring of questionable persons is not limited to inexperienced students at Durham," charged Bonner. "I would suggest that those who live in glass houses look to their own morals."

The University President, commenting on the yearbook, said he was "personally investigating the matter," and asserted "I'm

confident it's going to be a better book next year." The issue of Patrick Jackson and his department of University Relations was the main topic of discussion at Monday's press conference. For details see page one.

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The Patrick Jackson story

Patrick Jackson, vice-president for University Relations, told THE NEW HAMPSHIRE he resigned for political reasons. He refused to identify the source of political pressure, but he said that neither he nor President Bonner thought the resignation was best.

Political maneuvering is common in New Hampshire whenever talk of a tax fills the Statehouse. And Governor Peterson's introduction of a tax package to the special session of the Legislature this month is no exception.

The newspaper in Manchester knows the benefits of stirring controversy over UNH whenever a tax bill is being considered. And the newspaper did its best to arouse public distrust in UNH during this crucial period of the special Legislative session. Unfortunately Bonner did not learn his lesson from the Union Leader fiasco this past summer. Confrontation with the Leader is not the answer to any University problem. Certainly the University's chances of receiving money in the special session have been weakened, if not destroyed.

But to compound the issue, the University is taking an aggressive attitude to receive higher funding. Bonner's publicity campaign and effort to bring the University to the State are geared to increase budget allotments from the Legislature. And the only way the State

can increase the University's funding is to pass a broad based tax.

It was inevitable that groups on both sides of the tax issue would clash over Jackson's high level publicity position.

Ironically some past friends of the University and a tax have turned sour. Marshall Cobleigh, speaker of the House and a friend of the University, said he could not support UNH while it employed an expensive public relations director. Other critics doubt the morality of a University public relations campaign.

Bonner remains convinced that the high level position for university relations is valid and necessary. He plans to retain the position after Jackson leaves. He will appoint a new vice-president for University relations once the tumult has calmed—probably after the special session.

University community support for Bonner has been noticeably absent these last few weeks. The community is confused about a university public relations campaign and astounded by a thirty thousand dollar annual salary. In an effort to provide the community with information THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will publish a special edition, "The University and Its Image" next Friday.



Un-dear William Worthen

Un-dear William Worthen:

I infer from the condescending tone of your letter that you have some reason for feeling very superior to women. The content of your letter makes me wonder what this reason could be: it is SURELY not your education, intelligence or experience.

Your prissy tone as you discuss menstruation and childbirth is matched only by your ignorance about these events. Aspirin cures menstrual pain; the knowledge (which you seem to lack) that menstruation is neither dirty nor shameful generally ends menstrual "blues." Pregnant women do work, in and outside their homes. Childbirth, which entail a weekend's hospital stay, is no longer an inevitable annual event for married women. In short, the 50% of American wo-

men between the ages of 20 and 64 who already work outside their homes have surmounted these two physiological obstacles which loom so large in your mind.

The title "Ms." is used to recognize that many women refuse to be dumped by society either into the category of flirtatious husband-hunter ("Miss") or obsequious husband-server ("Mrs."). Because we enter marriage on our own terms or not at all, we do not feel that marriage changes our status in any automatic way. Why then should our names change automatically, in such a way as to make people think we have opted to follow the prescribed curriculum of the patriarchal family?

Society is unlikely to crumble when the patriarchal family is

replace by a variety of family units. Eight hours of my work in a field where I excel is a generous exchange to society for the one evening hour my man must spend sharing the household chores we both dislike.

How can you in one breath praise specialization, and in the next propose to make full-time domestic servants of 51% of the adult population? When women revolt against being forced into this category, it is not because our desires are "male," but because they are human. To label every human desire, except the desire to serve, a "male" desire is ridiculous! Similarly, it is absurd to suppose you define woman "in her own terms" by saying she exists to be subordinated to you in marriage and to perform the unspecialized work you would rather praise than do. If those who praise the glory and interest of women's work ever offered to take it up themselves, or at least refrained from sneering at those men willing to share it, we would be less ready to call you hypocrites.

When you talk of "false equality," do you mean that you have not yet realized that women are men's equals? If we were your inferiors in every field save nurturance, we would not need your exhortations to keep us in our places.

I would like to point out that since many of the arguments you proudly trot out as your own date from the nineteenth century and before, my refutations owe an intellectual debt to the women and men who were the first to hear and refute them.

Elizabeth Devine
Zoology Grad Student

feb. 15, 16, and 17 for their next visit to the UNH campus.

This three day drawing, to be held in the Multi-purpose room of the MUB from ten to three each day, will take place against a Winter Carnival background; its theme, "Light the torch for Life." Nothing to me better represents the aims and concerns of your Red Cross Blood Program--Nothing to me better represents your warm glow of concern for your fellowman! This torch is truly symbolic of you who continually tend its flame and pass its light to another. I am now entrusting it to you knowing you will again do the job that must be done!

Jerry Stearns
Your Durham Red Cross Chr.

Light the torch

Dear Editor:

"Light the torch for Life."

In the festive month of December you UNH students set another record for your New Hampshire-Vermont Red Cross Blood Program by providing the largest amount of "miracle medicine" ever to be available from our blood center two weeks before Christmas!

In the dreary, depressing month of January, your program suffered greatly from decreased donations; many drawings failing to produce 100 pints. Fortunately the outlook is brightening since blood program officials, in planning the new schedule for your Durham Red Cross--knowing your dedication--wisely selected

Just Amusin'

God, I don't know why it always happens to me. It seems that every time I come back to this place I immediately run in to the most depressed people around which isn't such a good thing for me to do since I was not into good shape myself. I was upset over a written comment I had received instead of a grade from a professor. But before doing anything directly about I went to see some good friends of mine at a place I affectionately call "Heartbreak Hotel." The two Chambers sisters were sitting in the ounge there both crying. I walked in not quite knowing what could be the matter. Quietly I sat myself down next to Alice and asked.

"What's the matter, didn't God dot come?" She just looked at me and cried harder. She was actually wailing, while shaking her head no.

"No, no, nooo, Godot made its monthly copious appearance, God no, it's not that, Apoca Lypsa."

Well, that's good, I thought, this sight, you know, usually brings you that inevitable conclusion. I was sorry though, that I had made such a bold assumption. Then I asked...

"Well, is it anything you can talk about?" I handed her some toilet paper from the roll sitting on the coffee table. Alice still couldn't talk, but here sister who was crying in the arm chair said suddenly.

"You know, it's partially your fault, Apoca Lypsa, you gave her the title to that damn project." Holy God, no, I thought, what could I have possibly done now. Project? What project? I couldn't remember since it was probably something from last semester. Finally Alice spoke up.

"Remember that proposal for the independent I wrote up last semester?"

"Yes, of course," I recalled it now.

"Well, it got refused by the philosophy department, and I don't think your title did much good. They're having a special meeting this afternoon to decide whether to keep me in the department or not."

"Holy night, Alice, I'm sorry." And I really was since this was her last semester and all and I really didn't think that title I had suggested for her independent would at all jeopardize her heretofore stable stance in the philosophy department. She had recently become involved in the mystics, and her genuine interest and understanding impressed me. The title, I suggested, as I remembered was "The Numerous Numeni in the Songs of Tennessee Ernie Ford." God, things were really piling up, and I felt partly responsible.

"And Alice, what's the matter with your sister?" I asked.

Between sobs, she said, "Oh, she, ah she just got a computerized note telling her with all the absence of compassion and sensitivity that friggin' machine is oh-so-capable of possessing that she needs a 9.4 average next semester to go to Strausberg next year to study. I swear that computer is either a Capricorn or a VIRGO. Look at this damn note."

Dear Mary,
Your presumption in planning to attend the University of Strausberg next year seems, mah dearah, to be a bit premature. On perusing your past academic record, I came across the almost paralyzing fact that you will need a 9.4 this next semester to enable you to even dare cross that George Washington Bridge. Ho-ho and ta-ta, and we'll see you in the College Corner.

Love,
The Carnivorous Computer

I shook my head and said, "That is not funny."

The sisters both continued to cry.

"Well, let me cheer you up a bit," I said. "I came over here for some consolation of sorts, but I now find myself extending some. Anyway I'm in trouble too."

They both looked interested and looked up.

"What's the matter with you?" Alice asked amazed.

"Well, you know that course I took last semester which would give no grade, just a written comment?"

"Yes, the all-emcompassing one?"

"Yes."

"Well?"

"I got the comment, and it was not too complimentary. I'll read it to you. It went..."

to the Parents of Miss Apoca Lypsa."

"Well Christ, he didn't try to be cool and use 'Ms.' Apoca Lypsa."

"I know, but listen."

"All semester long I have been impressed by one thing-- Apoca Lypsa's undefinability. But I find while writing this up some certain discernible traits."

"That Smartass," Alice said.

"Now listen, please don't interrupt," I shot back. "I'll continue."

"Apoca Lypsa is not stupid, but she sure as hell sometimes gives that impression."

Mary screamed ... "Aassh Goddamn, he's trying to be gutsy now. Must have gotten a Mother Earth while he's been here in New Hampshire. Jesusss."

Exasperated for being interrupted for the second time I said "Now hold up, he's a Yale from Saratoga Springs."

"Oh God, Yalies from Saratoga Springs, Computers with Virgoan tendencies, and Baltimore Mary-

lands. They're all in the same."

"I agree, but please let me finish."

"OK."

"All right-- he continues to say--I must admit to being a little enhanced by her dark moods in the beginning, but I have while sitting here writing, decided on one irrevocable fact, and that is that she much reminds me of the Palley-Oo-Oo bird who flew ever increasing spirals until disappearing up his own asshole, which in layman's terms means that she's involved in herself and her own problems so deeply that she forgets that there are other men, other people around, that there's life force, and beauty and joy to be found even in the ivory halls of academia. Apoca Lypsa, needless to say, has not provided much evidence this semester to prove that she has come out of her limited sphere. This, I find, dangerous.

"My other gripe consists of a 3-month overdue paper on an "important Encounter in the Last Few Months." She again, needless to say, has not shown a spark of suggestibility. In summation I can only say that in essence, Apoca Lypsa is a lazy slob, and if she doesn't get that paper in within a week, I will personally will confront Miss Apoca Lypsa and chop her ass off with my hatchet. Signed Scholastica."

"Oh, Apoca Lypsa, I'm really sorry for you." Alice said consolingly. "What are you going to do?"

"Well, I got a petition in the works, and if I don't get that 'lazy slob' erased from my record, it will be my parents who take the hatchet to me first."

"yes, but that's not all you've got to answer to," offered Mary in a realistic way.

I answered--"You know that's very Virgoan of you to say, but I must admit to being a few steps ahead of you this time. I've already thought of that."

"So what are you going to do?"

"Well, that's why I came over here. I have this petition of sorts written up and I wanted you to hear it before I pass it in."

going to have to beed."

"I know. It's going to go like this."

"Upon receipt of Scholastica's report I was, first of all, dumbfounded with its initial thrust then deliberant on the fact of why in God's name does this low-flung, Christless, hemp-deserving man persist in calling me, Apoca Lypsa (a name with a Yeatsian ring) names. (Once before he told me I was dingy.)

My second foremost consideration and cause of much personal consternation concerned the fact of the professor's audacity in mentioning my ass in

Down on the End of Lonely Street

Called - Heartbreak Hotel

such an important comment. (My third thought was--their goes my government job.) My refutation to this charge will be short and simple. Sirs--apropos the Palley-oo-oo bird analogy, I think it extremely poor in taste and judgement. The professor, I'm sure, will recall this statement if indeed he can remember me properly, for you see, my hindside was/is pretty unnoticeable, matter of fact, someone once asked me where it was, and I think, taking all the facts into consideration you'll agree that there's a physical impossibility of such a feat mention by Scholastica in regards to the Palley-oo-oo bird.

Ahum--then the lazy slob value judgement. Sirs--I can only appeal to your poetic sensibilities for you see, I have previously been accused of thnocentrism, emotionalism, honky-tonkism, "been worn by tailors and sold by sailors" (as the song goes) and now 'lazy slob' to the list of ignominy, I'm sure you'll agree, does no good for future job prospects. It will not, (needless to say) teach me any lesson I'm not already trying to recover from now.

And last of all, about that Doddamn paper on "An Important Encounter in the Last Few Months." I'm assuming that he wanted some recollection of a love affair and yes, I'll agree that there's nothing I like better than falling in love, but I refuse to write up anything that hasn't actually happened. I have had the grave misfortune of meeting only "heartbreakers, liars and cheats" this past semester. And if I may possibly include an addendum, I did discuss this with the professorial miscreant, and as I distinctly remember I sang him something from an old Shangri-La song and that was and I quote verbatim.

(Please read these words with a streetgang, New Jersey type accent.)

"You know, I use to say to myself, 'A tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow basket, I'm all packed up and I'm on my way, I'm going to fall in love, but right now it doesn't look good, it just doesn't look good."

That's exactly what I said and if I do indeed go out and fall in love this week, I will write a paper, God, a paper in the true Anne Sextonian tone he so vicariously likes to read, and I will Holy God, I will, knock the top of his head off with it. That, in summation, is my petition, its purpose...to clear me of such heinous incrimination, and I do, in closing, send my best to you too, honey. Signed Apoca Lypsa."

"Uh-uh-uh-uh" Alice just (Continued on page 6)

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TIMES announces new price decrease
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ISRAELI OFFICIAL IN WASHINGTON: Moshe Dayan, left, Defense Minister, with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, his host at a Pentagon luncheon. Mr. Dayan, in U.S. to aid United Jewish Appeal, discussed the Mideast at news conference. Details, Page 2.

UNH students faculty/staff can save 1/3 stand price.

DURHAM, Feb. 11 — Bob Slattery, The New York Times Campus Representative, announced today a special rate for new subscribers. According to Slattery, UNH students, faculty and staff, as well as residents of Durham and surrounding areas can receive the Times during second semester at one-third the newsstand price.

Slattery said the Times will be delivered Monday through Friday mornings for \$6.50 for the semester; Monday through Saturday at \$7.75; and Monday through Sunday at \$16.00. In addition, the Sunday Times can be received separately at \$8.25 for the semester.

Bill Keefe, Slattery's associate, said "We'll deliver the Times right to the subscriber's front door in time for his morning coffee."

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Bill Keefe
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868-2833

Baseball clinic to be held

The New England College Baseball Coaches Assn. will hold its annual baseball clinic at the University of New Hampshire field house Sunday Feb. 13.

The clinic will open with the showing of the 1971 World Series film at 9 a.m.

Morning sessions on the outfield, hitting and the infield will be covered by Loyal Park of Harvard, Tony Lupien of Dartmouth and Don Prohovich of Stonehill, respectively. In the afternoon Ray Legenze of Naugatuck (Conn.) High school will cover drills; Harvard's Pete Varney, a two time All-American and signed with the Chicago White Sox, catching, and former pro and Yale coach, Ken McKenzie pitching.

All college coaches, high school coaches, players and other interested people are invited. College coaches must register since their annual meeting will be held in connection with the clinic.

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Judge orders registration decision

A "settlement order" was issued recently by U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bowles concerning a decision made by the courts which allows in-state and out-of-state students attending any New Hampshire college to register as New Hampshire voters. This order has not been signed by all three necessary District Judges and is described as "not yet official, though we expect it to be soon," by N.H. Assistant Attorney General Donald Ingram.

Attorney General Warren Rudman issued a memorandum to voter checklist supervisors explaining the criteria involved with this decision. The supervisors are to receive this memorandum by the end of this week and have been instructed to "analyze it and act accordingly as they see fit for their specific areas of New Hampshire," related Ingram.

There are five requirements described in the memorandum which are necessary for a student to pass in order to register in his or her "legal academic residence." They are as follows:

- 1) The student must be at least 18-years-old at the time of the upcoming election (March 7 Presidential primary), 2) The student must be a citizen of the U.S. and be able to prove as such by producing such documents as a birth certificate, passport, naturalization papers. A driver's license or social security card will not be accepted as proof of residence, 3) The student must be a resident of the town for at least six months prior to the election, 4) The student must intend to reside "indefinitely" in the new place of registration, 5) The student must regard this place of registration as his domicile.

Criterion three is as "yet unresolved," pending a decision of how applicable to presidential primaries the federal 30-day residency rule for presidential elections is.

Point four concerning "indefinite" residence is under "further litigation" according to Ingram. The Civil Liberties Union which brought the original law suit to court, holds the position the State "need not be that

broad." Point five, concerning "domicile," is also unresolved.

Registration supervisors, although not instructed in the memorandum, will question further any student who passes the five criteria detailed in the memorandum. One such inquiry might be, "Has the student attempted to register elsewhere? If so, how successful was this attempt?"

A student may not be registered in two places. He or she must declare a "bonafide" residence in his college community and only this one residence, and this declaration "can't just be used as a convenience," said Ingram. This residence must coincide with any legal residence declared, such as would be used on an Income Tax form.

The supervisors may not inquire on the financial status of the student dependent on parents or not; any source of income of the student; residence or parent, or any relative; marital status of the student; if the student owns a home or rents anywhere, or if he or she is over 21.

Of the 20 students asked to comment on the new ruling, the majority were in favor of being able to register and vote in Durham, particularly because of the upcoming presidential preference primary March 7.

These students believed they were qualified and should be allowed to vote in national elections and party primaries while at UNH. "Many of the out-of-state districts wouldn't accept or

(Continued from page 4)

shook her head. But finally Mary who had been quiet for so long, spoke up.

"You know that old saying, don't you, Apoca Lypsa?"

I felt sick. I had the petition in my hand. "Which one?"

"About the Irishman, and it applies to us all. It goes and please be careful because it's sweeping. The only thing that ever got ahead of an Irishman was a wheelbarrow."

I took the paper and started tearing it into little shreds, looked out the window on to the bleak, ice covered tennis courts and murmured.

"Yes, and it's not true."

acknowledge a great number of student absentee ballots this last November," argued one student. "I know because I got one from New York and it wasn't accepted."

Many in-state students felt they should be allowed to vote in Durham in state-wide elections. However, few students indicated interest in voting in Durham's local elections.

Several out-of-state students commented they were out of touch with their home districts and towns, and thus didn't know much about or care much about local affairs and elections. Most of those questioned did not bother to obtain absentee ballots in their last state elections. These students did not think they should vote locally in Durham but did show an interest in registering here for national elections.

One student from Connecticut said she might have an interest in "local politics where it might affect UNH and students, say a super-conservative chief of police," but said she wouldn't feel justified in voting on some-

thing like a local bond issue. She commented, "Even though I may have three years left here at UNH, and most bond issues go into effect almost immediately after being passed, so one might affect me before I graduate, any bond issue is a permanent affair, here long after I'm gone from Durham. The way the student population outnumbers the townspeople, any student-influenced election result is most likely not to be the consensus of the townspeople. That kind of result would damage more than help improve Durham. We, the temporary permanent residents of Durham shouldn't be given that right."

After Durham supervisors have received the Attorney General's memorandum and have decided how to regard it in their areas, date and places will be arranged to begin the screening of interested prospective student registrants. Until then, area supervisors will act under the regularity issued 1972 Voter Regulations in compiling Voter Registration Lists.



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Concord Olympics feature former Wildcat icemen



Buzz Littel (UNH, '65) skates across center with linemates Tom Mecham (left) and Dave Sheen (UNH, '69).

photo by Painchaud

by Warren Watson
Sports Editor

What do a bank executive, a schoolteacher and a would-be novelist have in common? Members of a bowling team? Drinking buddies at a local tavern? Not exactly, for Buzz Littel (UNH '64), Ryan Brandt (UNH, '70), and Tom Mecham (Harvard, '67) are teammates on the Concord Eastern Olympics, the Capitol City's entry in the semi-professional New England Hockey League.

Littel and Brandt are only two of five former Wildcats skating for the 1972 Olympics. Both joined the Concord club to stay in the game after their college careers ended at Durham, but today both are instrumental in propelling the Olympics to within five points of the league-leading Manchester Monarchs.

"After I finished at UNH, I suddenly got the itch to play hockey again," explained blonde-haired defenseman Brandt, now a schoolteacher in the Merrimack Valley school district. "The

hockey quality is getting better all the time as more college talent joins the league."

Concurrently, the Olympics feature 16 former collegians on the 1972 roster, including Dave Conte, Colgate's 1971 captain and defenseman Bob Hall, a Bowdoin All-American. At press time, Conte led the Olympics with 25 goals. Other UNH grads are Dave Sheen ('69), Allan Clark ('70), and new addition Mike McShane ('72).

The New England League, founded five years ago by enthusiasts in the Merrimack Valley area, feature Massachusetts franchises in Lowell, Braintree, Fitchburg and Framingham as well as Manchester and Concord. The teams play a 40-game schedule with a playoff series in the spring. League rules vary with college rules, as checking is permitted all over the ice and red line play is in effect.

In the early years, league officials had difficulty keeping stable franchises and personnel. The Concord entry alone beweth-

ered lean years both at the gate and on the ice as the Concord Coachmen and Concord Shamrocks. Today, full houses swell Everett Arena every Saturday, and a fierce rivalry has been built up with Manchester. On Jan. 22, a standing room throng reveled as the Olympics riddled Monarch goalie Larry Smith (UNH, '70) in a 6-5 win.

No Salaries

Members of the Olympics, as well as the other entries, receive no salary as such, but do receive expense money for road games. "The money was a helluva lot better at UNH," joked Sheen, a center iceman who anchored the 1968-69 UNH team.

The mustachioed Sheen is married, and like his University colleagues has settled in New Hampshire, although he grew up in Galt, Ontario, where he played junior hockey with the Kitchener Rangers.

Last year, Sheen traveled to Holland to play with a professional team, and contends that he

picked up a load of experience there. "They paid our way over and fed us," he said. "It really was a cheap way to see Europe with my wife."

Less Ice Time

Brandt and Clark, linemates of Sheen at UNH, agree that the rougher style of play in the New England League was a difficult adjustment. "There's more hitting here," noted Clark, a wing currently sidelined with a shoulder injury. "You get a lot more cheap shots. Quite often, college rules protect the player. Here you have to protect yourself."

"There are some really heady hockey players in this league," Brandt asserted. "The pace may be a bit slower because the players don't get that much ice time." He explained that the team practices only once a week in addition to the regular games.

McShane, a wing on last year's Wildcats, is the newest member of the Olympics. The "rookie" graduated last month and is now serving as an assistant coach at Exeter Academy.

"The whole league can't help but improve," he said. "Even the new World Hockey Association shouldn't hinder the attrac-

tion of semi-pro hockey in this area."

At 29, Buzz Littel remains one of the elder spokesmen for the youthful "Pics." The 175-pound wing, the vice-president of Manchester's Indian Head Bank, has toiled with Concord teams since 1965.

"Semi-pro hockey is entirely different than the college game--and it's been only eight years since I played under Whoop Snively," Littel reiterated. "There's more free skating in college. The red line prohibits that here and guarantees closer checking."

A 30-goal scorer on last year's 27-24 Olympics, Littel holds a number of club records, including most consecutive goal-scoring and point-scoring games with seven and 18, respectively. He has scored four goals in one game on three occasions. The Buffalo, N.Y., native owns more than 100 stitches as compensation for his efforts.

"Hockey still serves as an outlet for my job and keeps me in shape," Littel said. "With our playoff rounds I'm on skates from September to May."

But wait a minute! Whoever heard of a bank executive scoring 30 goals?



Mike McShane (9) carries puck in a recent Concord Olympics workout.

photo by Painchaud



Ryan Brandt (right) and Dave Sheen, teammates at UNH four years ago, are again skating together in Concord. Sheen recently returned from Holland, where he played professional hockey.

photo by Painchaud

Intramural report

by Doug Fidler

The Intramural Basketball program finished its regular season play and began playoffs the week before final exam period began.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished play with a fine 6-0 record to capture first place in Fraternity A. Kappa Sigma finished up at 5-1. Sigma Beta defeated Phi Mu Delta 38-30 to take first place in Fraternity B after both teams had finished at 4-1.

The Keg Room and the Alchemists placed first in Independent Leagues A and B, each with 4-1 record. The Bouncing Ballers and Barrington Bay Bombers took second places in league play, each with 3-1 finishings.

South Congreve and Hunter, with 4-1 and 3-2 records respectively, placed first and second in Dormitory A. In Leagues B and C playoffs were required between the two top teams in both leagues, as each squad sported 4-1 records at the end of regular season play. Sawyer B bombed Christensen 58-38 to finish first in League B, while New Hall A whipped the New Hall Zooloos 57-35 to win in League C.

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Fledgling coach Blossom guides Olympics fortunes

by Warren Watson
Sports Editor

Charlie Blossom assumed quite a task last December. He decided to coach a hockey team although he had never played the sport before.

When Pat Egan of Concord's Eastern Olympics was relieved of his duties on Dec. 1, General Manager Blossom succeeded to the position. The bespectacled coach hasn't let any one down, keeping the team well over .500 as the New England readies for its playoffs next month.

"In coaching, there's always something to do," said Blossom, a 1957 grad of the University. While at Durham, he was a crack outfielder on Hank Swasey's Yankee Conference championship baseball team that qualified for the College World Series in 1956.

"I've always enjoyed hockey, but never really got into the game until my oldest boy got involved," explained Blossom, who also coordinates the entire youth program in the Concord area.

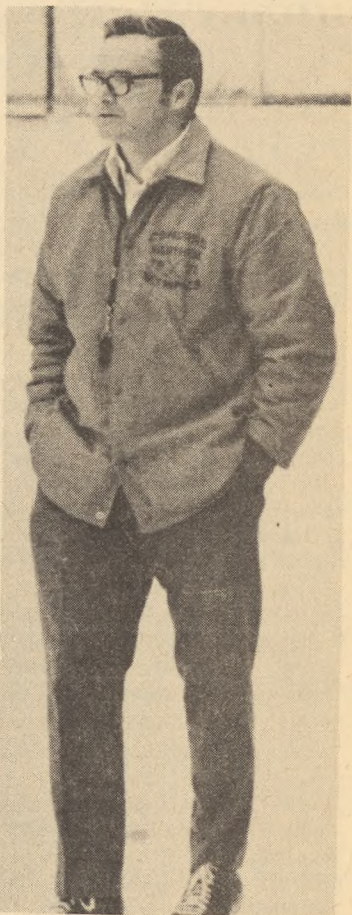
UNH Personnel

In his four years as general manager, Blossom has actively recruited college players for the Olympics. "We directly approached Mike (McShane), and traded to get Allan (Clark)," he noted.

"I'm interested in the school, both in its hockey program and as a source of our players. As the New England League gets better, more and more will want to play."

Blossom explained that he will invite Wildcat seniors to watch the Olympics and try out if they wish.

According to Blossom, the strategy of coaching older players is quite different than at the college level. "It's really a mat-



Charlie Blossom—outfielder turned hockey coach.

photo by Painchaud

ter of keeping the team together, both in spirit and on the ice," he asserted.

"A coach here is less concerned with instruction, but more with guiding the players to use their abilities effectively."

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Hoopmen skid; Conference hopes dashed

by Warren Watson
Sports Editor

Sophomore pivotman Gary Custick scored a career high 30 points to pace Connecticut to a 77-65 win over the skidding Wildcats at the Lundholm Gym on Tuesday.

The loss was the third straight for Gerry Friel's hoopmen, now 10-7 and 2-4 in the Yankee Conference. The Huskies shot 58% from the field, while the hosts could manage only 38%.

"We're at a low point right now. We just have to get back in there," Caltain Dave Pemberton said after the game. The 6-5 senior finished with 13 points and 15 rebounds, but again failed to notch his 1000th career point before a partisan audience of 1600. With 1:40 remaining, Pemberton left the game with 999.

Pemberton Foul

The Yankee Conference foes knotted the tally on 11 different occasions Tuesday before Connecticut pulled away in the late stages after Pemberton picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. UNH led by as many as five in the first half as junior Bill Stewart tallied ten points in the first ten minutes of play.

But the Cats fell behind 36-33 at the half and regained the lead only once more before Custick went to work. The 6-7 Huskie scored 18 second half points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Guard Al Vaughn aided Connecticut with 18 points, while forward Cal Chapman added 14. Paul Cormier and Erie Feragne paced the Wildcats with 16 and 14, respectively.

The Wildcat freshmen dropped a 70-52 decision to their Connecticut counterparts in the preliminary. Littleton's Dennis Sargent had 21 points.

The UNH varsity swings back into action Saturday against Vermont in Burlington.



Mike Gregory (34) protects rebound from Connecticut players in Tuesday's 77-65 loss. Dave Pemberton (left rear) and Bill Stewart (right rear) are also pictured. photo by Conroy

Sports calendar

TONIGHT:

Varsity Hockey vs. Boston University—Snively 7:00

Varsity Gymnastics at Vermont

SATURDAY:

Hockey vs. Providence—Snively 7:00

Varsity Track vs. MIT—Field House 12:30

Varsity Basketball at Vermont

TUESDAY:

Varsity Wrestling vs. Coast Guard—Field House 7:00

Varsity Swimming vs. Central Conn.—Swasey Pool 3:00

Swimmers sink UNH

A strong Bowdoin varsity swim team overpowered the Wildcat swimmers last Wednesday at Swasey Pool by a score of 72.5 to 40.5.

The Black Bears were led by John Erikson, who collected first in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles and a second in the 200-yard freestyle. UNH's Ray Gidbont won the butterfly with a time of 2:03.0, setting a new team record.

The only other Wildcat firsts were awarded to Mike O'Byrne who made a strong showing in the one-meter diving event, and to Ed Gant, the winner of the 200-yard backstroke.

Coach Waterfield expressed satisfaction in his team's performance despite the lopsided score. Although tabbing the Wildcats as a "backstroke-butterfly" team he has noted improved times in nearly all areas.

The Wildcats, now 2-3, meet Central Connecticut State next Tuesday at home. Meet time is 3 p.m.

ended the Larries' chances of sneaking into the top eight. Dartmouth, off its upset of Cornell, made it known that they still have a chance even with a 3-7 mark.

Princeton is mathematically will in contention with a 4-8 mark, but the Tigers are about to get clobbered with the tough part of their schedule. Colgate is playing much-improved hockey, but still losing out to the

good teams by a goal or two. The Red Raiders can only be spoilers for the contenders.

Hapless Army and Northeastern bring up the rear of the standings.



A smiling Ray Gidbont relaxes after winning the butterfly in Wednesday's swim meet. His time of 2:03:0 was a new UNH record for the event. photo by Doleac

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Wildcats face off against Terriers

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat hockey team enters the stretch drive of the schedule with two important Division I contests slated for home ice this weekend. Tonight, the Wildcats will face-off against Boston University, 2-1 winners over UNH earlier in the season. Tomorrow evening, New Hampshire entertains Providence College, a team which recently shocked Clarkson, 4-3, on the Golden Knights' home ice in Potsdam, N.Y.

Commentary

A touch of violence

by Allan Chamberlin
Staff Reporter

College athletics long a traditional part of campus life in the United States, has added a new touch this year. Violence.

On January 25 two University of Minnesota basketball players viciously attacked an Ohio State player in the most flagrant example of violence. Minnesota was hosting Ohio State in a game to decide the Big Ten Conference leadership.

With less than a minute remaining and Ohio State leading by six points, State center Luke Witte was fouled and knocked down. A Minnesota player stuck out his hand in what appeared to be a sportsmanlike gesture to help Witte up.

However, instead of helping him up, the Minnesota player kicked him in the groin. As Witte lay on the floor writhing in pain, another Minnesota player came off the bench and stomped on his face.

The fight was broken up before any more serious damage was done, but Witte was hospitalized, and along with another player, missed the next game.

In the aftermath, the commissioner of the Big Ten suspended two of the Minnesota players for the rest of the season. The University of Minnesota and coach Bill Musselman escaped without any disciplinary action. Musselman's win-by-any-method tactics helped to cause the brawl.

Last week UNH played the University of Massachusetts in a basketball game at Amherst, Mass. With seven minutes remaining UMass was completely in control, winning by 23 points. UMass' all-conference guard John Betancourt knocked UNH's Erie Feragne down and was called for an offensive foul.

UMass coach Jack Leaman jumped off the bench and yelled to Betancourt, "If he (Feragne) does that again, step on his face."

UNH coach Gerry Friel ran over to Leaman and verbally blasted him, but there was no violence and a brawl did not erupt. This time anyway, but no thanks to the UMass coach.

"I'll try and tell you what happened, but I'm not really sure myself!" This quote was uttered by this bewildered writer in regard to the Wildcats' plight over the semester rest period. The Blue Express rolled to its fourth straight, 6-1, over St. Louis University on January 31 at Snively, but was derailed temporarily two nights later in that Green Mountain town of Burlington, Vermont.

Boston University had had "problems" pulling away from St. Louis two nights before the Billikens met New Hampshire. However, the Wildcats ended the

midwestern visitors' hopes early by driving three scores by St. Louis goalie Ralph Kloiber within the first twelve minutes of the game.

The outstanding first line of John Gray, Gordie Clark and Guy Smith each contributed a goal to give UNH a 3-0 first period lead.

Smith's backhanded goal on a power play at 7:15 of the second period pushed the Wildcats to a 4-0 bulge. Bill Munroe balasted a screen shot by Kloiber at 1:53 of the final period and Terry Blewett flipped in Dave Bertollo's rebound at 7:14 to give the Blue a 6-0 lead before the Billikens' Jim Peck ruined Bob Smith's shutout bid by driving home a shot from the point four minutes later.

Smith blocked 26 shots in an excellent effort while Kloiber stopped a like number in the St. Louis net. Over 3,000 enthusiasts witnessed the victory in Snively Arena.

Warning by Kelley

Boston University coach Jack Kelley had warned that "I'd like to alert a number of teams to They really don't belong in Division II."

However, the Wildcats have seen a top caliber of hockey this season and they are just not getting up for the Division II games anymore. As a result, a charged-up Vermont squad defeated them, 6-1, on a cold February 2 night in UVM's Gutterson Fieldhouse.

A character by the name of Steve Eckerson was the culprit

in the Catamount victory. Eckerson, a rangy, bespectacled goaltender, kicked out 36 shots in the Vermont net to inspire the upset. The Catamounts broke out to a 3-0 lead in the first ten minutes and were never headed.

Chris Miller paced the victors with a pair of goals, and teamed Ted Castle, Fred Hunt, Sam Simmons and Bob Hodde added one apiece. Hodde's came on a penalty shot at 19:58 of the second period after Wildcat goalie Paul Buckley had flung his stick in an attempt to thwart a breakaway. John Gray scored UNH's only goal on a rebound of Gordie Clark's shot late in the second period.

The Wildcats presently stand at 13-6-0 overall and remain at 8-3-0 in Division I.

NOONTIME FLICKS

Free films will be shown on Mondays and Thursdays at noon in the Stratford room of the Union. "Radar Men from the Moon", chapter 1 will be shown Feb. 14 along with "Guns of the West", "Prairie Vengeance", and "Smoking Guns".

POTTERY AND WEAVING SHOW

On Friday, Feb. 11th, Berwick Academy will open an exhibit of pottery and weaving which will continue through March 17th. The two-man show by Springvale potter John Emery and Dene Ziemke, a weaver from St. Louis, Miss. will be displayed at the Commons Building on the Berwick campus. The exhibit will open formally with a reception on Friday, Feb. 11th, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Eight scramble for berths

by Allan Chamberlin
Staff Reporter

Just when it looked like the Division I hockey race was taking shape, a rash of upsets came along to throw all positions up for grabs.

The most representative team is Providence. The Friars played Brown and St. Lawrence a week ago in games that were "do-or-die" contests for Brown and St. Lawrence. Providence kept the teams in contention by blowing a three-goal lead in the final period against Brown and then allowing a previously dormant St. Lawrence offense to score eight times.

Saturday night Providence found itself in a very-nearly a must position against favored Clarkson in Potsdam, N.Y. The Friars came through with a 4-3 upset win.

Cornell and Harvard seemed to be headed for a February 19 showdown for first place until suddenly Clarkson broke Cornell's 63-game home winning streak and Dartmouth shocked the Big Red 3-2, dropping Cornell to third place. Cornell bounced back to nip Penn 7-6 in overtime Wednesday night.

BU, a winner over Colgate and Boston College moved up to second and Harvard, a 6-2 victor over Clarkson Wednesday night took over first. UNH and RPI remained fourth and fifth respectively as the Engineers eked past Army Tuesday night 4-3.

Hot Quakers

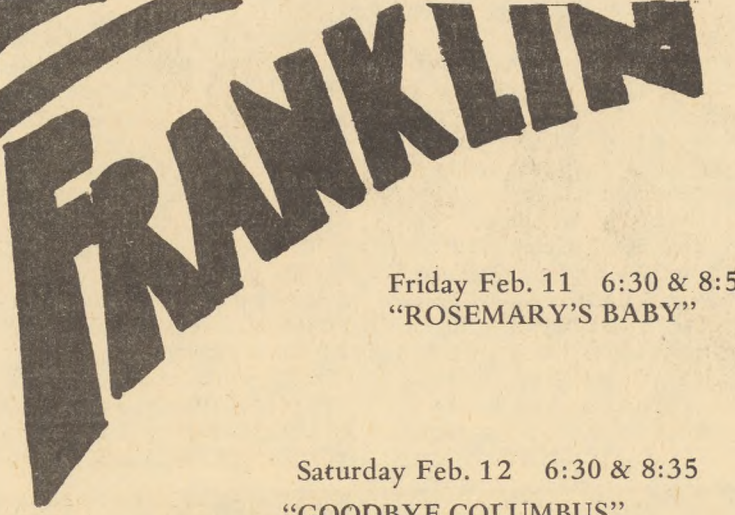
One of the hottest teams in the league is Pennsylvania. The Quakers won six in a row before the overtime loss to Cornell and are solidly in sixth place.

Clarkson fell to seventh after its losses to Providence and Harvard.

Providence held onto eighth place, but the Friars face a tough concluding schedule and have four or five teams ready to replace them if they falter.

Surprising Yale moved into ninth temporarily, but dropped when Brown beat them 4-3, Wednesday night. The Bulldogs have a murderous schedule left with only two of their five remaining games at home, and these are against Cornell and Harvard. Boston College holds eleventh place, but the Eagles will need a couple of surprises to move into eighth.

Despite eight losses, Brown still has a chance since the Bruins play a 21-game Division I schedule. St. Lawrence came back into contention with its win over Providence, but a Tuesday night loss to Colgate may have,




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